

Mary Washington College.

Friday, October 2, 1942

Vol. XVI — No. 2

Presenting To You The "Y" Committee

Here, in black and white, is a list of the Y committees and the work they do. The information will be given in the following order: committee, duties, and cabinet-member chairman.

Association. Lines up dates and speakers for Association meetings, conducts one Devotional program, and helps other chairmen get speakers for their meetings. Elizabeth Apperson.

Art. Makes posters for all events, stores used posters, uses novel publicity along artistic lines, and cooperates with the chairmen and the publicity committee. Ann Dennis.

Campus Social Service. Has charge of the infirmary social service, post office delivery, collection of magazines for the infirmary "inmates." Sends wedding gifts, cards to girls who go home sick, flowers, and thank-you notes. Conducts a census on likes and dislikes regarding a current fad or interest. Audrey Donaldson.

Chapel. Arranges all Y W Chapels, using girls from the committee. Keeps in touch with Music and Choir chairmen and conducts Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Jean Boyle.

Choir. Arranges singing for all occasions—Devotional, Vespers, Sunrise Services, Christmas carols, and occasional singing in the dorms. The choir consists of only 12 girls. Others interested in music should join the Music Committee. Ann Mason.

Church Relations. Arranges the Saturday night meetings of church groups the first week of the session, stays in touch with ministers regarding special church services, helps plan church parties, and coordinates the work of the church organizations and Sunday School class presidents. Rose Ronci.

Community Social Service. Helps with the Nursery School in town, collects old clothes, conducts Community Chest drive on the Hill, and does any college-community work necessary.

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Baptist Students HoldForthIn Gym

The WOW (War on Waste) Party held for Baptist students in Monroe Gym on Tuesday night at 8 p. m. was attended by about 150 students and guests, as well as the hosts and hostesses from the churches in town.

The party, which is an annual affair, was held for the first time this year on the hill because of the difficulties of transportation. The experiment was a grand success.

At the door, sheets of instructions were distributed. Among the instructions were requests to secure signatures from three blonds, three brunettes, and three redheads (the redheads present—three of them—didn't have a ghost of a chance), designate the best-looking man and the best-looking girl, and find three modest people.

Entertainment, furnished by the churches, with Dr. Bob Caverlee presiding, featured Jacqueline King with her accordion and Mrs. Gennilla Broadhurst at the piano. The host of the evening was Chaplain Charles F. Willis of the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, who sang several numbers, including the popular "White Christmas."

Refreshments were served, and the girls flew conscientiously back to study. The folks from town and A. P. Hill gathered their belongings, having done an excellent evening's work, and departed.

To The Student Body!

Remember—your cooperation in the matter of attending the meetings for seat assignments is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Ed. note.



PAT PERRY, Freshman

Education Or Screen Career?

The past summer has proved an unusual one for Mary Washington's own Freshman Beauty Queen, Priscilla Perry, known to us all as "Pat." After winning top honors in the Bathing Beauty Contest at the college pool in August, Pat's picture was spotted in a Los Angeles newspaper by screen star Betty Grable, who immediately proclaimed Pat a possible future star.

Pat, seventeen year old brunette, hails from Springfield, Mass., where she was graduated from Classical High School last June. Jumping her first hurdle to success, she placed second in a National Sweater Girl Contest last December 31st, and received country-wide recognition through Look Magazine.

Before beginning her fall work at M. W. C., Pat flew to Springfield for an interview with a Twentieth Century-Fox talent scout who was touring New England for a possible lead in the forthcoming production of "The Song of Bernadette." As a return favor to Betty Grable for her interest, Pat then made a personal appearance on the stage at Loew's Palaces, following the showing of Miss Grable's latest picture, "Footlight Serenade."

A strictly collegiate girl, Pat doesn't favor a screen career. Her ideal for the present is to remain here as a B. S. candidate and for the future to enter training as a nurse after graduation from Mary Washington.

"Of most interest to Mary Washington students," says Pat, "would be the fan mail received since winning both contests. I've

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Y Presents Convocation; Moran Explains Purpose

Cavalry Featured In Mademoiselle

We did it again! We mean—we made Mademoiselle this October issue. If you pass by all those simple too fascinating clothes and get as far as pages 106-107, you will see Marjorie Hudson and Betty B. Smith, members of Mary Washington's Cavalry Unit. They, along with other members of the cavalry distributed literature and encouraged War Bond and Stamp sales among the Fredericksburg merchants.

This picture is one of six featured for outstanding work in the nation's War Savings campaign. The story to Mademoiselle was handled through Mrs. Snyder of the Public Relations Office.

Mr. Walther, who is sponsor for the Cavalry Troop, has become quite an authority on fashions within the past few months. In the course of his search for this picture we feel sure that he has gathered quite a store of valuable hints from Mademoiselle, and we suggest that those girls desiring advice on what the well-dressed woman is wearing consult our riding instructor.

Greetings!

The sponsors of the BULLET are very happy to greet the new editor, Joyce Davis, and her staff at the beginning of the new year. We look forward to working with so capable a group with the same understanding cooperation that has prevailed in the past. Good "copy" to you, Joyce—we're with you!

The sponsors of the BULLET.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Mary Washington College began its membership drive with a convocation Association of Mary Washington the new students with the history and purpose of the world organization.

Peggy Moran, president of the organization, opened the program with an introductory talk. "It was really the Industrial Revolution that brought the Y. W. into existence," said Peggy. "Due to the new factory jobs, people who had formerly lived on farms in England, flocked to London. Here, since there were no proper places for the girls to stay, religious organizations took it upon themselves to provide decent living quarters for them. This idea spread to other countries that had the same problems and it was from this source that the Young Women's Christian Association came into being," she continued.

"It was in the city of Boston that the Y. W. C. A. had its start in the United States," she claimed.

"The Y. W., serves women and girls alike," continued Peggy, "in Health Education programs, Girl Reserves, Social Service work, Business Girls and other departments."

An Illinois college girl conceived the idea of organizing Y. W.'s in colleges and this idea has spread rapidly, enveloping many colleges, including Mary Washington. Peggy concluded her talk by saying that the Y. W. was formed here because the girls felt that there was more to life than the pursuit of personal happiness.

The program continued with the presentation by the president of the chairmen of the various committees who in turn explained the activities and purposes of their own committees.

The Y hymn was then sung by the audience and the Y choir and Convocation was concluded with the Y benediction.

A Freshman's View Of The Kid Party

We freshmen's "first week of college daze" was culminated last Friday night when our big sisters escorted us to the annual kid party in the Monroe gymnasium.

It was the first big get-together we had had and it was fun to see our new friends as they might have been ten years ago.

Before the party the freshman dorms were humming with activity. Dresses were being shortened, and big hair bows, long curls, and pigtails were quickly taking the place of the latest coiffures.

The great variety of unusual kid costumes was representative of the enthusiasm of all the freshmen, and the laughter, and applause certainly proved our appreciation of the work the girls went to, to go back to their childhood for an evening.

The party commenced with a grand march directed by the dean of women, Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell. The cutest "kids"

were chosen from the line and placed in the center of the floor. By means of elimination blond, barefoot Julia Bridges was awarded the first prize. She was dressed in pink and white, and it was hard to realize that she really was in college.

A little girl in a checkered dress and a pinafore, Betty Lou Loftis, was recipient of the second prize.

During the evening all the guests, members of the faculty included, were given lollipops which lent more reality to the "kiddish atmosphere."

Then we all enjoyed informal dancing, and for the first time we heard our school dance orchestra. This afforded an extra opportunity to meet many of our new school mates, and many of the freshmen, who like me had left home with reluctance, were relieved of the homesickness that had made the dorms very morbid habitats the first week.

A Reporter's View Of The Kid Party

A body would have thought Mary Washington was a kindergarten, instead of a college, last Friday, Sept. 25 about 7:45 p. m. Doll babies, cry babies, barefoot babies, and other "Enfants Terribles" swarmed all over the sidewalks and hallways. Monroe's auditorium and hallways were thick with them, as the Freshmen Kid Party "congregated."

Mrs. Bushnell was Mistress of Ceremonies. Everybody agrees with admiration that Mrs. Bushnell is the only person we know who could bring order out of the chaos of hundreds of freshmen wimmin (it shockingly short dresses) with lollipops and amazingly healthy vocal apparatus.

But she did just that, and what the judges saw were dozens upon dozens of girls, marching by in a single line, and chose some of the cute ones (goodness knows they could not have picked all.) Then that smaller group marched and the

judges, Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Mr. Benjamin Pitts and Mr. Josiah Rowe, chose a few. After more marching and more choosing, the group was slimmed to four—all Willardites—Jo Ann Marchington, Nora Gray Russell, Julia Bridges, and Betty Lou Loftis.

Well, when the judging was done, it was "pinafores to the forefront," Julia (Cutie) Bridges, of 512 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, topped first prize, a stuffed lamb, and smiled a very sweet blond smile at Mr. Smith photographed her, bare feet and all. A visit to her second floor room later caught her "at home" with three verobose roommates, Nancy from Centralia (well, near Richmond), Elsie from Richmond, and Tonia from White Plains. The roommates were ready with information; Julia didn't get a word in edgewise. But we gathered that she is an art major and

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THE BULLET

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EDITORIAL

"If you can fill the unforgetting minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!
from Kipling's 'IF'."

IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN

"I would budget my time to include both studies and extra-curricula activities."

"I would get more sleep—at least eight hours."

"I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect."

"I would try to budget my allowance so that by the second day, I wouldn't be broke."

"I would cut down on the 'cokes and nabs, diet, and eat meals regularly."

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty."

"I wouldn't spend all my money on new clothes and then write home for more."

"I wouldn't be so critical of the food. I'd develop more interesting table talk."

"I wouldn't call home (reverse charges) everytime I got a deficiency."

"I would attend more of the social functions—teas, dances, and Lyceums."

"I would make friends with my Profs and not hesitate to ask them questions."

"I wouldn't let anyone make me ashamed of working part-time, because I know it will be a future asset."

"I wouldn't cut my classes more than I should."

"I would realize that everyone on the campus wasn't as thrilled as I was that I had come to college."

"I would tell myself in firm tones that college wasn't a house-party."

"I would worry less about how I was going to get things done and go on and do them."

"I would be more considerate of roommates when I had 8:30's and they didn't."

"I wouldn't bring my entire wardrobe to school to 'wow' them."

"I wouldn't worry so much about exams, I'd keep up with daily work."

"I wouldn't borrow clothes."

"I wouldn't leave all my hand laundry 'til Saturday."

"I would be content to stay at school on week-ends, instead of always trying to think of someplace to go."

"I would balance the see-saw between 'joiner' and 'stay-in-the-roomer'."

"I would go to all the Freshman rallies."

"I wouldn't eat so much between meals, so I wouldn't gain the weight I did in one year."

"I would be sure to keep a good 'rep' and be my true self."

"I would write cheerful letters home, instead of woe-begone ones that were full of all my little heartaches and troubles."

"I would cache my letters and money, because if you're popular, there's bound to be traffic."

"I would boost Mary Washington at every chance."

"I would subscribe to my college paper and support all other regular campus activities."

"I wouldn't chisel my roomie's date."

"I would be more keenly aware of the beauty of our campus."

"I would fix my room up much cuter than I did. I'd have gay curtains and spreads and I'd have a place to pin souvenirs."

"I would read that book on bridge that someone loaned me."

"If's" from upperclassmen at Mary Washington.

If you are your master, then your road to happiness and success at Mary Washington College lies straight ahead, for an attitude of determined confidence is the prime essential to any master plan.

The Editor.



All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

NOTICE!

All students interested in making bandages for the Red Cross—Indicate by signing in Miss Turman's office by Tuesday, 2:00. Give your name and your free hours. (Or hours you can work.)

Laundry Notice!

Virginia and Betty Lewis girls will take their laundry on Monday and will get it the following Monday.

Frances Willard and Cornell girls will take their laundry on Wednesday and get it the following Wednesday.

Tri-unit, Westmoreland, and Hamlet House girls will take their laundry on Friday and get it the following Friday.

The hours for giving and receiving laundry: 7:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Each student must have a personal laundry bag.



● Summon your personal "brain trust" for a ten minute session and riddle out these "problems of the day." Indicate choice of answer to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.

- (1) If you have a paucity of friends you have: (a) several overweight friends, (b) too many of the wrong kind, (c) few friends, (d) girl friends galore. ☐
- (2) Of course you know that horticulture is the science of: (a) bee-keeping, (b) cattle ranching, (c) ice-cutting, (d) gardening. ☐



- (3) Because she is a barber the lady is a: (a) tonsorial artist, (b) gastropod, (c) sartorial expert, (d) rug-cutter. ☐

- (4) A hyperbole is a: (a) new mouth antiseptic, (b) figure of speech, (c) bubble in crude oil, (d) hypodermic needle. ☐

- (5) Mark this statement true or false: Lightest metal known is pure aluminum. ☐

- (6) This fellow set an all-time record in number of U. S. patents approved: (a) Ben Franklin, (b) Henry Ford, (c) Thomas Edison, (d) William Tell. ☐

- (7) Guessing at this last question would you say a vicuna was a: (a) wild duck, (b) tropical fruit, (c) South American camel, (d) type of California wine? ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. (c) is worth 15 pts.
2. For (d) add 10 pts.
3. Shave and haircut—20 pts. (a) 4. (b) 15 pts.
5. False. 15 pts. It's lithium.
6. (c) 5 pts.
7. (c) repeats for 20 pts.

YOUR RATING: 90-100, superior; 80-90, good; 70-75, average; 65 and below: You missed the boat.



Fresh & Frosh, Inc., Interior Decorators

"ALL OUR ENERGIES . . ."

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

—President Roosevelt's Message to the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate U.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 3:

- 2:30-5:00—Recreational sports in gym.
2:30 —Outing Club hike-meet at Flagstone walk.
7:30 —Terrapin Club Tryouts at the indoor pool.

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 4:

- 2:30-5:00—Recreational sports in gym.
4:00 —Home Economics Club meeting at cabin.
All old members, faculty, and students who wish to join.
7:00 —Installation service for all members of Y. W. C. A. in Mohr Auditorium.

MONDAY—OCTOBER 5:

- 12:30 —Sophomores get seating cards—either at 12:30 or immediately after lunch—center hall of Virginia.
6:30 Meeting of Sophomore Class in Monroe Auditorium.
6:45 Juniors and Seniors in Washington Hall for seat assignments—Election of Custis house president. Bring a pencil.
8:00 Freshmen meet in Washington Auditorium to be assigned to regular seats.

TUESDAY—OCTOBER 6:

- 12:30 —Chapel. Dr. Anderson.
3:40-4:00—Hockey technique practice—for all girls who wish to play recreational hockey.
7:00 —International Relations Club meeting—Chandler, Room 11.

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 7:

- 7:00 —Convocation. Dr. Gray E. Snively, Executive Secretary to Association of American Colleges.

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 8:

- 3:30 —Hockey technique practice—for all girls who wish to play recreational hockey.
7:30 —Terrapin Club tryouts at indoor pool.

FRIDAY—OCTOBER 9:

- 12:30 —Chapel. Musical program.

Freshmen---Here's Your Commissioner

By Louisa Ashton

We upper-classmen know her, of course, for being all the fine girl she is. But, freshmen! Do you know your Commissioner? Do you know that grand gal up in Willard 236? Of course you know that elfin face—that ready smile—those sparkling blue eyes—that kind word of "hello." If you don't, we suggest that you get acquainted. Go on, now—don't be scared! Frances Tracy, whom you've met as just plain Tracy, is one of the finest, grandest girls you can know on this campus. And we mean it when we say you should get acquainted. Tracy will welcome you, and mean every word of it. She's that way.

In case you want to know something more of Tracy until you have time to find out for yourselves, here are a few side-lights. Your new friend hails from Summit, New Jersey, and is a junior here at Mary Washington. Her interests and ambitions are pretty varied. She tells us she'd like to do anything from a factory assembling line, to farm-work (see the war influence) to laboratory technician for which she is preparing herself at M. W. C. Besides taking some commerce, Tracy would like to minor in psychology.

At present the Freshman Commission is Tracy's only activity. Before this year, she was a member of the senior Modern Dance Club, an apprentice to



the Fencing Club, and in the Choral Club. Her position as Freshman Commissioner makes her an ex-officio of Student Council, and both years she has been here, she has taken part in May Day Festivities.

We've wondered about the men in the picture, but Tracy just shakes her head—yet we noticed a twinkle in her eye. We reckon it's just modesty!

Yes, girls, Tracy is one of the grandest girls in these parts. Better get acquainted—you'll like her. We know!

Joyce Davis Succeeds Kitty Murphy As Editor

Kitty Murphy didn't come back this year to put on the editorial crown, and so a new name heads the staff of THE BULLET, Editor-in-chief Joyce Davis.

You know Joyce Davis, don't you? But there's a lot of interesting copy about her I'll bet you don't know. Did you know she was born on August 6, 1924 in Clarke County, Virginia? Did you know her pet hobby's horses taken any old way? Did you know she belonged to Alpha Phi



Sigma?

All Joyce's former efforts at newspaper work were a little (take me literally) on the funny side. That is, she served as humor editor for the Berryville High School Paper during her sojourn there, and even was humorist for her High School annual. Last year she began to take news writing seriously and as a BULLET reporter covered everything from Lyceum programs to Devil-Goat Rallies with equal facility.

On coming to Mary Washington Joyce joined the International Relations Club for she's a Social Science major, and the Athletic Association for she's interested in out-door activity. And how!

As a BULLET reporter she talked about "dead lines" and "slugs" and "galley proofs" for quite a while, then she took Mrs. Snyder's Journalism Class to find out what she was talking about. She certainly did. (I ought to know, I took it too.)

English is her foremost minor (major minor) because one of our new editor's chief ambitions is to write. Her career will be she hopes, a journalistic one. Something in the foreign correspondent line maybe for it seems Miss Davis is an avid Spanish student. But Fate may stand in the way, 'cause a high school prophecy has her definitely settled as a red cross nurse.

One of the clubs Joyce enjoys most is The Mary Washington Players. In it she has lugged scenery and publicity managed with the best of 'em, and has even claimed the uncertain honor of directing a one-act play.

Joyce's ambition for the moment is to gain a 36-26-36 "figger". Buena suerte!

Now I won't venture to say that the lady has "Printers Ink" in her veins, but she knows her business, and a downright good BULLET is likely to be the result.

a party in the spring.

First Christian:

The Sunday services are: 9:45 Sunday School; 11:00 to 12:00 Morning Church Service, and Christian Endeavor League at 6:45.

Communion service is held every Sunday in connection with the eleven o'clock service.

A get-together is to be held very soon for M. W. C. girls.

Moran Advises Freshmen The Y.W.C.A. Way

"To the freshmen, I say: take a lesson from the Y. W. triangle. Emphasize equally the mental, spiritual and social side of life! Put forth your best efforts for God, for country, and be yourself," is the advice offered by Miss Peggy Moran, president of YWCA.

Peggy, who is from Warren, Ohio, is a typical all-round Mary Washington girl. With her varied extra-curricular activities, Peggy still manages to maintain a good scholastic average and a membership in Alpha Tau Pi. No one could ever say with any justification that Peggy is a bookworm.

Her interest in YWCA work did not occur with her advent on the Mary Washington scene. Instead she had been active all during her high school years and during the past summers worked at a YW camp.

Of course YWCA is Peggy's main occupation but she also enters actively into the modern dance, swimming, and diving program of the college. She is instructor of junior modern dance this year.

As so many other girls in wartime, Peggy is being true to the Army—her chief interest centering around Australia.

It is with great pride that we



offer to the freshmen a girl with such personality and poise as Peggy has proved herself to have. No doubt they will soon come to realize just exactly why she is so outstanding.

A Reporter's View Of The Kid Party

Continued from Page 1

loves Mary Washington. Sure, we all love it. Quiet, you three. Oh, well, what's the use. The remaining information gleaned from those irrepressible women is that she puts her hair up in the dark, uses naughty language (denial recorded) and enslaves her roommates.

Thence down to the first floor to 123 where Betty Lou Loftis displays her little stuffed lamb, second prize edition, Betty Lou, brunette as can be, lives at 1700 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Virginia. When singled from the Petersburg contingent, Betty Lou exhibits a vixenish smile. She also has a Gleam in her eye. All right, then, two eyes, two gleams. M. W. C.? Why she's "crazy about it so far" with Frosh Training the only current question in her mind. As the Bulletin is distributed, though, it's all over.

Well, back to the story. The entire group stood at attention to sing "God Bless America." Informal dancing followed the traditional picture taking. One gentleman present, attired in the ample wool uniform of the army remarked, "It's all right, I liked it, but some of these little girls are sure as the world going to catch pneumonia."

Infirmary note: Colds—up 200%. Pneumonia—none reported yet.

Malta's Springs

Malta's water supply is wholly from springs. There are no rivers or lakes on the island.



Miss Turman Finds Class Of 1946 IS More Serious

Any upperclassman will readily acclaim Miss Lillie Turman's ability to fill the position of Dean of Freshmen of M. W. C. Many are the girls she has aided in getting over the bumps and hard places in the commencement of a new life which freshmen are experiencing now.

In commenting on the current freshman class, Miss Turman stated that she thought the freshman group this year would have problems somewhat different from former freshman classes. The freshman of today has resisted the temptation of defense jobs by choosing education; thus she is probably more seriously thinking of college, not as a social institution, but as a method of furthering her training.

Miss Turman went on to say that if social activities, which are on a large scale, are curtailed, we won't mind as much since it should be done voluntarily.

Another thing that should be done voluntarily is to cut out unnecessary travel. Service men with furloughs should have preference of transportation.

"Perhaps the number of freshmen who came to summer school helped," Miss Turman concluded, "but the fact that the freshman class seems settled and no longer strangers, is largely due to their mental attitudes as well."

New Girl Singer First With Kaye

This is the story of a Hollywood girl who has made good... far from Hollywood.

It is the story of Nancy Norman, the only girl vocalist ever signed by Sammy Kaye for his "Swing and Sway" orchestra. Nancy appears every Wednesday night at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." This Wednesday the program originates in Detroit as a salute to the thousands of war workers in the Motor City.

Nancy is really from Hollywood. She was not attracted there like thousands of other young talented girls... She was born there.

Debut at Wedding

Though Nancy sang at dances in Hollywood's various high schools for several years, she never was "fought" by movie talent scouts. In the land of lights and glitter, she made her professional debut singing at a cousin's wedding.

Sammy appropriately discovered his new singer in a fashion that is typical of Hollywood, however.

Kaye was in the movie city to make the picture "Iceland." While visiting with one of his old friends, Skitch Henderson, NEC pianist and coach, he made this standing remark, "If you find a good girl singer, let me know."

Skitch had heard of Nancy... probably the only person outside of Hollywood high school students who had, and told Kaye about her.

Sammy heard her at the school's annual junior prom. Her first inkling of Kaye's presence came when he asked her to appear for an audition.

It was a success. So, Nancy joined the band which immediately left Hollywood.

Denominational Meetings

Held Saturday Night, Sept. 26.

Episcopal: About 30 good Episcopalians and true gathered in Ball Parlor last Saturday night to meet two new ministers who have been incumbent in their respective Fredericksburg churches for only a few months. To the group were introduced Rev. Frank Moss, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, and Rev. J. S. Bond, Jr., of St. George's. During the meeting several purely programmatic items such as the time of the different services offered in each church were outlined. The regular Sunday service begins in each church at eleven, and in addition each church holds early morning Communion every Sunday at 1 o'clock. Both churches also celebrate Holy Communion at the regular service on the first Sunday of each month. Both churches cordially invite college girls to sing in the choir, choir rehearsals being held on Thursday nights. At the meeting there was discussed the possibility of arranging to have conducted here on campus an early morning communion service during the week at regular intervals, possibly once a week, with Mr. Moss and Mr. Bond alternating in the conducting of the services.

Methodist: Reverend Harold H. Hughes, pastor of the Methodist church in Fredericksburg met nearly a hundred students, many of whom he had met before, many of them new. Also present at the meeting were Miss Edith Kellar, teacher of the Hilltop Class, the college class in the Methodist bible school, and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Chairman of the Committee on Student work.

Mr. Hughes extended an invitation Saturday night to all Methodist girls on the Hill to a party which is to be held on Friday night, October 9. Cars will call at the Flagstone walk for all those wishing to attend. Attention was also called to the activities of the Wesley Foundation. Advisors on campus for this organization are

Dr. Whitesell and Dr. Anderson. **Catholic:** The Catholic services are conducted at the Fredericksburg church each Sunday as follows: Mass at 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00. Confession is held before each Mass. Benediction after the last Mass. Conducting the Masses is the Reverend James McConnell.

Church Services

Christian Science

The Sunday Services are: Sunday School from 9:45 until 10:45; Morning Service from 11:00 until 12:00.

On the first and third Wednesdays of the month there is an evening service from 8:00 until 9:00.

The Christian Scientist girls of the college are making plans for a "Monitor Club" to meet in various Fredericksburg homes and evaluate the merits of the "Christian Science Monitor." All Christian Science girls are invited to take part in this, and more about it will be announced later.

Baptist:

The Sunday services are: Sunday School at 9:45 (the bus will pick up girls at Madison walk at 9:30, and take them to the Fairview church and to the First Baptist Church.)

Morning Services at 11:00.

Baptist Training Union at 7:00.

Evening Service at 8:00.

Saturday night about 75 girls met their ministers and other delegates from the church. They held a party Tuesday night in the big gym.

At the First Baptist Church, communion is held the first Sunday of every month at the regular eleven o'clock service.

Presbyterian:

The Sunday services are: Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Church service at 11:00; and Evening service at 8:00. At eight o'clock Wednesday night, there is a weekday service. The choir practice begins at eight o'clock on Thursday night.

Plans are being made for a party in the near future, and for

PRESENTING THE COMMERCE

After The War---What?

J. H. Dodd

(We are reprinting this message from the Head of the Commerce Department because it contains many thoughts that are prevalent in our minds today. Editor note.)

Right now almost the entire energies of the nation—both of thought and action—are being directed toward the winning of the war. And in spite of the attempts of the Axis nations to implant a feeling of fear and uncertainty among our people, there are no misgivings as to what the outcome will be. Even the defeats which Japan was able through treachery to inflict upon us in the islands in the Pacific only added strength to our determination to enter the war with the aim of breaking entirely the armed might of Germany, Japan, and Italy. Never before has the nation been so nearly unanimously united in its attitude toward an undertaking. We will win the war if it takes all of our human and material resources, and if it requires a decade to do it.

But to win the war is not sufficient. We must win the peace, also. For if we win the war and do not succeed in bringing about a new order in which nations will be able to live in harmony with each other, what will we have gained—only an interlude to another war. This, unfortunately, has been the result of most wars in the past. Victorious nations have gained the power to dictate a peace which they have felt gave themselves security and power in the future. They have been actuated at the peace table only by the crude instinct to live; to seek revenge; and render others dependent. That finer human motive, to live and to let live, all too often has been lacking in temporary peace arrangements that have marked the termination of most of the wars that have been fought.

What will be the kind of peace that will follow this present war? It has been said that it is too early to think about the terms of peace that we will insist upon. It may well be granted that it is too early to attempt to formulate the details of the order for which we are fighting. But it is time for the people—and we insist that we are, as we did twenty-five years ago, fighting for the right of democracy—to decide upon the principles that shall be established in the world when the war has been won. In general, it would seem, the only principle upon which an enduring peace can be established, since all others have failed, is that of the Golden Rule. This will mean that trade between nations will not be restricted by artificial trade barriers; that raw materials for the manufacture of goods shall not be monopolized by any people for the purpose of individual or national aggrandizement; and that fear of invasion across national boundaries shall be abolished.

It is perhaps not the proper business of any nation or group of nations to say how any other nation shall live. That is a matter for the people concerned to work out for themselves. If, because of temperament or otherwise, they prefer a type of government different from ours, that is their affair. We should only ask that whatever the way of life they may choose, it shall not be allowed to disrupt the chosen ways of others.

Incidentally, we believe in democracy. We believe that it is the only way of living and of making a living whereby the dignity and worth of individu-

ality can be assured. Democracy is a slower way of getting some things done than that of Nazi or Communistic totalitarianism. But in a peaceful world speed, efficiency, and display are not the primary virtues to be considered in government, therefore let us hope that even in war, outright dictatorship is not necessary. And when the war ends, it should be our aim to restore to ourselves some of the rights and powers that we have given up in order to gain greater efficiency because of emergency conditions. It should be our desire to show to the world that the individual does count, and that individuals can rule themselves. Thus by example we can lead other peoples to a greater appreciation for the importance of the individual, which will discourage usurpers everywhere in the future from trying to use the common people for their own selfish ends.

State Commercial Contest... One Of Department's Annual Activities

Each year the Commercial Department of Mary Washington College sponsors the State Commercial Contest for high school students in Virginia. The meeting takes place on the campus in the spring.

In addition to the contest in which students participate there is a special event for the commercial teachers from the state high schools. Last year Mr. Louis A. Leslie, Past-Amateur World's Champion shorthand writer and at present an executive in the Gregg Publishing Company, was the principal speaker and conducted the discussion for the conference and clinic.

The lecture and teacher demonstration took place in the morning, and the clinic was held in the afternoon. The competitive contests took place throughout the day, and the climax was reached with the presentation of awards.

It is the annual custom to award gold, silver, and bronze medals to first, second, and third place winners in first year shorthand, second year shorthand, first year typewriting, second year typewriting, first year bookkeeping, second year bookkeeping, Business Information, penmanship, and spelling. Special awards are presented to the winners in the Personality contest. One sweepstakes cup is presented to the small school and one to the large school totaling the greatest number of points in all events.

Last year, students from eighteen high schools in the state competed. The schools represented in the contest were:

Linville—Edom H. S., Edom; Highland Springs H. S., Highland Springs; Aldie H. S., Aldie; Hampton H. S., Hampton; Occoquan H. S., Occoquan; Falmouth H. S., Falmouth; Glen Allen H. S., Glen Allen. James Monroe H. S., Fredericksburg; Dayton H. S., Dayton; Hundley H. S., Winchester; Manassas H. S., Manassas; Spotsylvania H. S., Spotsylvania; King George H. S., King George; George Washington H. S., Alexandria; Fairfax H. S., Fairfax; Warren County H. S., Fairfax; Royal; Westhampton H. S., Richmond; C. H. Friend H. S., South Boston.

Mr. Earl G. Nicks of the Mary Washington College Department of Commerce was Manager of the Commercial Contest last year.

Sigma Tau Chi's Activities Outlined For Coming Year

Sigma Tau Chi, the commercial organization of Mary Washington College, is all ready for a bigger and better year. The chief purposes of this club are to promote and develop knowledge, skill, and personality and to become familiar with business methods and systems in order to help students become successful business women or business teachers.

Again this year, we shall continue our "follow-up" program of all commercial majors who have not returned to Mary Washington. This is not only of interest to us, but is very beneficial to our present or future students. Ex-students tell us which of their college studies are now proving most helpful in their present work; they make suggestions about new office equipment that might be helpful to us; they also suggest new courses which could be helpful to us that are not offered in our curriculum.

Sigma Tau Chi will have regular monthly meetings; at which time both business matters and social affairs play an equally important part. This club is for all classes; freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. We are planning to take in a large pledge class early in January. The officers for the year are: President, Helen L. Tracy; Vice-President, Jean Woolwine; Secretary, Penelope Critz; Statistical Secretary, Phyllis Dunbar; Treasurer, Frances Farrell; and Historian, Nataska Kadick.

Presenting To You The "Y" Committee

Continued from Page 1

Kathleen Harrison.

Devotionals. Arranges Sunday night Devotional programs, securing speakers, and keeping on the alert for speakers for all meetings. Has charge of devotional period at Association meetings, Dorabelle Forrest.

Entertainment. Has charge of Kid Party, provides entertainment for all functions, and co-operates with other organizations on winter roasts and such projects. Jayne Anderson.

Finance. Keeps account of candy sales, conducts Christmas card sales, has charge of cakes and candy at the Y benefit. Betty Randolph Jones.

Intercollegiate. A new committee to get ideas and give ideas, corresponding with colleges and universities all over the U. S. Keeps in touch with other committees on new possibilities and developments. Louise Cook.

Library. Keeps the Y library, making out filing system for the books. Has discussions and book reviews at meetings. Hilda Crisman.

Membership. Takes charge of initial membership drive, filing cards, making out lists, making requested changes of committee. Keeps in touch with committees concerning people who are not interested, or who would like to change the type of work they are doing. Geraldine Shepard.

Music. Provides music for all occasions not covered by Choir. Provides means for interested persons to hear good music. Blair Jordan.

Property. Provides properties for all occasions, arranges stage, keeps record of properties on hand, and tends to the care of the Y room. Evelyn Robinson.

Publicity. Handles publicity from the journalistic standpoint, putting notices and articles in the Bulletin, providing publicity for all events or happenings, thinking up novel publicity



This is the group of high school students which took part in the state commercial contest this spring. If you look real closely—you will see Dr. Dodd and Mr. Nicks on the right.

Department Shows Marked Expansion

The largest single department on the hill is the Department of Commerce. It has come a long way since 1928, that's fourteen years ago! For then, (that's the year that Dr. Combs came to Mary Washington) there were only three faculty members in the department, including Dr. Dodd, who was also new to Mary Washington in 1928. (Not Mary Washington either, but the State Normal!) The equipment consisted of twenty-five typewriters—period!

But how the scene has changed. Now there are no less than thirteen faculty members. The enrollment of students has increased to around five hundred, marking a distinct line of difference when we compare it with the forty-two students who in 1928. The equipment has advanced with the times and is now up-to-date and modern in every way, which is a long step from those home-made tables Dr. Dodd told us about.

The department is so organized as to meet the needs of three classes of students: (1) Those who are desirous of becoming teachers or supervisors of commercial subjects; (2) those who

wish to secure a degree in commerce without the necessity of taking courses in Education and supervised teaching; (3) those who wish to obtain sufficient business training to enable them to secure and hold desirable commercial positions but cannot remain in college for the full degree curriculum.

To name only a few of the advantages offered by the Commercial curricula: (1) preparation for a choice position in industry and commerce; or (2) preparation to teach or supervise in the least crowded and most remunerative field; or (3) a combination of both of the above-mentioned facts, and a broad cultural training.

Besides offering a major in Commerce to the individual, there is also offered to the student who has a major in another field a choice of two minors in Commerce. A combination of shorthand and typewriting or a combination of typewriting and Accounting. The course not only gives the usual skilled subjects one would expect in a commercial course such as shorthand and typewriting but includes thorough work in office practice, money and banking, business law, marketing, business organization, and employment relations in business and industry.

To the student who wishes to complete a short business course in one year or less, which fits her to become a secretary, stenographer, or office worker, the two year curriculum is offered. Training in the skills of typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office and secretarial practice is emphasized. All the work taken in one or two years carries full college credit, and later may be applied toward the B. S. degree in Commerce.

Many Mary Washington Commercial graduates have been placed, or have secured desirable positions—not only in the teaching profession—but also in defense plants, newspaper offices, hospitals, lawyers' offices, and other well-paid employments. The fact that our school has achieved a national reputation in the field of Commerce—due, to a great extent, to the efficiency and capability of our faculty and is a member of The National Association of Business Teacher—Training Institutions is a great asset to the future graduate.

At the present time, the faculty of the Department of Commerce are engaged in the preparation of outlines of the courses offered.

ideas, and letting folks know just what is happening, and when. Works with the Art Committee, Sallie Roller.

Social. Helps plan Welcome Party, conducts all teas, has charge of food on all occasions. Elizabeth Pitzer.

Town. Conducts tours of Fredericksburg, organizes girls living in town into an active club, keeps notices in Town Girls' Room on Y activities, and helps with properties for Y benefit. Nancy Lee Wilkinson.

Vespers. Plans Vesper programs, has group sings, arranges talks on current events. Acting Chairman, Ella Sanford.

Most of these committees will arrange a skit for the Y Benefit.

That's the answer then, to the question "What does Y do?"

Education Or Screen Career?

Continued from Page 1

gotten letters from a British soldier in India, and from soldiers in Iceland and Alaska, but the most interesting ones come from the Naval Academy at Annapolis!

To Pat we all join in best wishes for a brilliant future, whether that lies under the white light of the operating room or before the klieg lights of a Hollywood studio.

Department's Highlights

Mr. Walker

Many students have, or will have, Mr. Walker as an instructor, but know nothing of his past history or his campus activities except that he is instructor in office and secretarial practice here at school. That he must have graduated from some approved institution in order to teach in college. And that he must be a good and experienced teacher or he wouldn't be here at Mary Washington. But there is much more to Mr. Walker to be known, wouldn't you like to hear it?

Mr. Walker was born in Cass County, Texas and was christened Arthur L. Walker. He lived in a small village and grew up as any American boy. When he finished high school, Mr. Walker entered the North Texas State Teachers College and on completing the required course of studies received the Bachelor of Science Degree. He gathered his first teaching experience in a rural school in Texas.

After four years of teaching, Mr. Walker branched off into another field. He entered the postal service in Arkansas. But the teaching profession was ever beckoning to him, so Mr. Walker answered the call and taught two years in an Arkansas high school.

A desire to better his education took Mr. Walker to Colorado State College of Education where he took a Master of Arts Degree in four summer terms. There he associated with three other members of the present Mary Washington faculty—Mr. Nicks, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Faulkner.

Mr. Walker advanced a step as he became head of the Commercial department at Sherman High School in Sherman, Texas, where he remained for five years. Then Mr. Walker traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to teach in another high school.

That desire for betterment still pounded within Mr. Walker; but he quieted it by taking graduate work in the summers at Colorado A. and M., at the University of Southern California, and at George Washington University.

In 1937 Mr. Walker became a member of the faculty of Mary Washington College as instructor in office and secretarial practice. Among his responsibilities here on the campus are assisting Dr. Alvey in the placement of secretarial majors and

the usual duties of a member of the auditing committee. Added to those are the responsibilities of his home—and a two year old daughter—at 1421 Sunken Road here in Fredericksburg.

Also to his credit is the authorship of five manuals in commercial studies. One of which was published just last May under the title "College Business Arithmetics."

We are proud to have Mr. Walker on our faculty, aren't you?

Dr. Dodd

We all know Dr. Dodd, on sight at least, if we have never been fortunate enough to have him as a teacher, by his tall, distinctive appearance, good looks, and dignity of manner. He, as Professor of Commerce, holds a position of esteem both in the College and in the minds and hearts of his students.

A native Mississippian, he has gone far afield from both his original state and the state of his present residence for his education, which has been extensive. A graduate in Accounting and Business Administration of Bowling Green Business University, he received his Bachelor's degree at Western Kentucky Teachers College. For his later degrees, both Master's and Doctor's, Dr. Dodd attended George Peabody College. He has done further study at both Vanderbilt and Northwestern Universities. Perhaps his commercial students have noticed too, the honor key which Dr. Dodd wears with justifiable pride.

Dr. Dodd came to Mary Washington College in 1928. His fourteen years of service have been of inestimable value to the College as a whole and to the Commercial Department, to which we are doing honor this week. Dr. Dodd teaches Marketing, Accounting, Business Law, and Principles of Economics. Along extra-curricular lines, Dr. Dodd's merit as sponsor of Sigma Tau Chi, Commercial honorary, fraternity, parallels his merit as a teacher.

Dr. Dodd is outstanding not only on the campus, but in wider circles than ours. He is president of the Fredericksburg Rotary Club, and is also past president of an organization which includes members from twelve southern states, the Business Education Association. He is the

author of a high school text, "Introductory Economics", which some of you may have studied, and of many articles on business and economic education.

We might mention many more organizations of which he is an active member and positions which he has at one time or another held, but such a lengthy list might seem incredible. Suffice it to say that Dr. Dodd stands today as one of the finest men on our faculty and one of the best loved.

Mr. Nicks

Colorado sent to us here at Mary Washington in the fall of 1938, a new teacher who was destined to become one of the best-liked members of the faculty, namely Mr. Earl G. Nicks.

Mr. Nicks, to those few who don't know him already, is tall, dark, and—yes, handsome, with a personality both winning and sincere.

In 1932, Mr. Nicks received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the Colorado State College of Education in his home town of Greeley. Six years later he was awarded his Master's Degree from the same school, and shortly thereafter accepted the position of instructor in Commerce at Mary Washington. He teaches Accounting, Office Practice, Typing, and Shorthand.

When we asked Mr. Nicks what he thought the future was in Commerce, he answered in words which might well be read with a great deal of thought by those who are receiving their education and training in this field.

"There will be two difficulties," he said, "First, people will be taking these dime-a-dozen jobs and won't be well enough trained, due to obtaining a speedy Commercial education, to advance in their work rapidly. Second, people will be in work for which they are not suited because of the fact that their studies in college were limited to one category instead of to many."

Some of Mr. Nicks' moments, however, are less serious than his earnest words above would indicate. Any of us who have seen him going all-out for the



Scene in calculator-office practice class. The department has modern, up to date machines.

faculty softball team during the twilight games between students and teachers can testify to his prowess with the ball and bat and also to his ready sense of humor and good sportsmanship. His skill as a ball-player has received recognition outside of the college, for Mr. Nicks is a member of the City Softball League. We think also that Mr. Nicks greatly enjoyed his position as one of the judges of the Beauty Contest held down at the outdoor pool during the Summer Session.

To the Freshmen we hope that this has been somewhat of an introduction to a teacher who is dignified, understanding, and completely likeable.

Miss Rucker

Miss Rucker was born in Clark, Missouri, and educated in the "Show-me" state. She obtained her B. S. in 1929 at Mo. University and her M. A. there in 1930. She taught English and Commerce in Sturgeon, Mo., first at the elementary, and then at the public schools. In Hannibal, she was a member of the Commercial Department at Grange College. She came to M. W. C. in 1937, and has been one of our very capable instructors ever since.

She is keen about current events, and holds forth at lively discussions at a daily round-table. Miss Rucker does her bit for the war-effort as a member of a local sewing group. She

plays the piano for her own amusement, but her favorite past-times are hiking and reading.

Miss Bine

One of our new Commercial teachers this year is Miss Bine, of Cairo, West Virginia. She received her B. S. degree in Commerce at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buchanan, West, Va., in 1937. She attended the University of Pittsburgh in 1940 and received the Ed. M.

Miss Bine is teaching shorthand and typing at Mary Washington. She has had general teaching experience and taught for the Ritchie County Board of Education at Harrisville, West Virginia.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is an honorary commercial fraternity whose members have achieved a high standing through mastery and personality. Associated with the members are Mr. Kirby, Miss Rucker, Mr. Nicks, and Mr. Miller.

Comic and Tragic

"The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel."—Horace Walpole.

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Mrs. Derryberry

Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry is an outstanding person on our campus. She is secretary to President Combs; instructor in shorthand; and advisor to the leaders of different clubs. You upper classmen will no doubt remember her in the Gay Nineties Review about two years ago.

Mrs. Derryberry attended Murfreesboro State College for two years. While at this college she was made secretary of the freshmen class, president of the music club, and member of the track team. Mrs. Derryberry was also on the basketball team which held the southern championship of ten states. She then attended Bowling Green College of Commerce where she received her A. B. Degree. Mrs. Derryberry then received further study at Peabody College in Nashville. At Peabody she gave a finishing recital in piano and broadcasted over WSM and WLAC in Nashville. She later taught in public schools in West Virginia and Tennessee. She was made Dean of Andrew Jackson Business University at Nashville and also secretary to the State High School supervisor at Nashville. Mrs. Derryberry was one of the women listed in the Who's Who in the American Women in 1939.

Very active on the campus of Mary Washington College, Mrs. Derryberry was a member of our prom committee in 1940 and chairman of it in 1942. In fact, she helped to initiate and carry through this prom committee in the beginning. You all surely remember with pleasure such formal dances as the Tinsel Ball and the Tropical Ball that were beautifully carried out. There were also such merry affairs as the Circus Tea Dance and South American Cruise.

During the summer, Mrs. Derryberry was chairman of the dance committee on the Summer Recreational Program and co-chairman of it last summer. She is also active in the National Defense effort on our campus and she urges students to buy bonds and stamps.



Student getting experience in Mimeo-graphing technique. One of the many courses offered by the Commercial Department.

Miss Cagney

Miss Cagney, a Yankee belle, hark from the great city of New York.

She received her Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the Columbia School of Business. In 1940, she received her Master's degree in commercial education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Cagney has been quite outstanding in her field of commerce. In 1939, she received from the New York State Chamber of Commerce the Senior Credential in Commerce. The above award was given for the first time in 1919, and every year thereafter. Miss Cagney was the first woman to have the honor of receiving this award. That same year the Chamber of Commerce presented her with the Hepburn Foundation Scholarship in Commercial Education. Prior to the two above mentioned awards, she received three scholastic and state scholarships.

Miss Cagney began her career as a secretary to the executive vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company in New York. After that she did work in research and economics for Dupont. In 1940, she was made head of the Business Education Department at Penn Hall Junior College at Chambersburg, Pa., for two years. During the summer she worked in the Appointment Office in Columbia

University doing research and placement work. And now in 1942 we welcome her into our midst at Mary Washington as an instructor in the Commerce Department.

Aside from her chief interest, vocational guidance and placement, Miss Cagney enjoys many different sports—tennis, swimming, horseback riding, reading and music.

Mr. Roach

Attention! We may be calling Mr. Roach. Dr. Roach soon! He hopes, and we feel that his hopes will be realized, that his recent studies at N. Y. U. will secure him the degree of Ph. D. Prior to his studies at N. Y. U., Mr. Roach had received his B. A. at Duke and his M. A. at Columbia.

In his own words Mr. Roach used to have a lot of hobbies, but now has only one, or should we say two, for it is his two girls that take up all his spare time! We suppose that his favorite sport, golf, is rather neglected with two such attractions around.

Mr. Miller

The sound of his short staccato steps seemed to spell efficiency, and as he approached, the dark lean face gave way to a smile—a smile that asked me to chat—so we did.

And I found that he was one of those "genius" persons who possess a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and that it came from Colorado State College of Education from which he also reaped a B. A. and M. A.

But that was a while ago—before he taught in Wyoming and then wended his way east from the land of high mountains

to Virginia with its rolling hills and Mary Washington College. You've seen him on and off now for five years, and you sophomores, junior and seniors have pounded out his typing and shorthand assignments daily.

Interested in campus life, he wields an active hand in the doings of Sigma Thau Chi Pi Omega Pi. Needless to say, he loves teaching and takes special delight in talking with students training to be prospective teachers.

Other than that, he feels at home not only with a tennis racquet, but with the "Mrs." and a three-year old daughter. You can't help liking this quiet little man because he likes you—and because he's Mr. Miller.

Mr. Kirby

Richard Morecraft Kirby, of the College Commercial Department, finds that since gas and tire rationing have begun, his favorite amusement is, or rather was automobile driving, we hope he can make up for this after the war. However, he also likes swimming and tennis.

Mr. Kirby, who came to Mary Washington seven years ago, taught the year before, at Suffolk Prep School in New England. He holds an A. B. degree from Berea College, A. M. from Ohio State University and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and at Harvard University, where he expects to get his P. H. D. in Economics. He is now working on a thesis for this.

Mr. Kirby has been a sponsor of Y. W. C. A. for the past three years, sponsor of the Sophomore class of 1940-41. He has been a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity during his entire stay here, and was Vice-President of the chapter last year. In addition to these honors, he has been a member of the Advisory Committee for Students, International Relations Club, and Accounting Committee.

Mr. Kirby says that he will probably be in the Army by Spring and will regret leaving Mary Washington College as much as we will regret losing him.

Dr. Sublette

Dr. Sublette was born in Indiana. He went to the State Teachers' College in Terre Haute Ind. and in 1917 went into government service, the Department of Agriculture. In 1917, also, he was in the Signal Corps. From 1917-1920 he was clerk and stenographer with the Signal Corps. Dr. Sublette received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He attended the University of Illinois from 1928-1932. After he had earned his P. H. D. in Economics, he taught at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Sublette is married and has a thirteen year old son. He likes the South and Mary Washington College very much. His ancestors settled near Fredericksburg in the early seventeen hundreds, and his father came from the South.

Tennis, fishing and swimming are some of Dr. Sublette's favorites.

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orte sports. He was a volunteer attorney with the Legal Indiana Bureau in Chicago for three summers. Most of us have seen this genial commercial teacher riding around the campus on his bike, conserving gas.

Mrs. Tompkins

Mrs. Tompkins has been with the school for eleven years. The development of Mary Washington College has taken place under her eye.

Mrs. Tompkins likes to teach, especially when the class has done its assignment. She wants her students to achieve the highest goals, and wants them to be prepared not only to get a job, but to hold it as well.

She went to high school in Eldorado, Oklahoma; she received an A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma, and an M. A. degree from New York University. To complete her training, she attended the Gregg College in N. Y. C.

Miss Dobson

Another of our Yankee Belles is Miss Dobson. Yes, sir! She is from Stamford, Conn. But like most New Englanders, she is at home in New York. It was there that she received her education and obtained her first position.

Right now she has just one shorthand class, business math being her major teaching activity.

Miss Dobson appreciates Mary Washington College and likes the people here and in the little city. She is having quite a time keeping house, but she isn't starving!

Herbie Kay Quit Insurance Field

Herbie Kay's folks wanted him to play piano . . . Herbie wanted to play the banjo . . . so they compromised and Herbie sold insurance. Then he returned to the banjo to keep from going hungry.

A strange way for a top-flight musician to make the grade, but that's how Herbie did it.

Kay will bring his band, which he organized while a student at Northwestern University, to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network Thursday night from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Like many American parents, Herbie's mother and father placed him before a piano when a youngster and told him to run his scales. Herbie would rather be doing something else . . . but like an obedient son he practiced although his heart wasn't in it.

Second-Hand Banjo
Entering high school, Herbie suddenly developed a love of music, but to his parent's dismay, he came home one day with a second-hand banjo. At Northwestern his Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers, liked his banjo playing and urged him to organize an orchestra. He did.

Concluding his college training, Herbie, like numerous grads, entered a brokerage house to sell insurance. The boys who had been in his orchestra urged him to quit, however.

"If you must starve," they argued, "starve with a banjo in your hands . . . not an application blank."

Herbie surrendered. He reorganized his orchestra and soon made an appearance at Chicago's famous Trianon Ballroom. He has been skyrocketing ever since.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 2-3
Lee Bowman - Jean Rogers
Mona Maris in
Pacific Rendezvous
Also News - Variety Views
Perils of Nyoka, No. 10

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday,
Oct. 4-5-6
Johnny Weissmuller - Maureen O'Sullivan in
Tarzan's New York Adventure
Also Our Gang Comedy and
"Mr. Blabbermouth"
3 Shows Sunday: 3-7-9 P. M.

Wed. - Thurs., Oct. 7-8
Charles Ruggles in
Friendly Enemies
Also News - Sportreel

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 2-3
Tom Tyler - Bob Steele - Ruff Davis in
West Of Cimarron
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty
Winslow of the Navy, No. 6

Mon. - Tues., Oct. 5-6
Ray Middleton - Jean Parker in
The Girl From Alaska
Also News
The Iron Claw, No. 13

Wed. - Thurs., Oct. 7-8
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of 1 Admission
William Gargan - Margaret Lindsay in
Desperate Chance For Ellery Queen
— Feature No. 2 —
George Houston - Al St. John in
Lone Rider In Cheyenne

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AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Darkness was settling comfortably over the spires of the Arabian Prince's Palace. The garden was quiet, and no one was to be seen for miles around except for the pudgy little guy sitting on the marble bench near the wall. He had on green satin bloomers that came down to his ankles, a round squat hat, a green vest, and a worried expression. He hummed to himself. He rocked back and forth. And, as I said before, all was peaceful and so forth.

Suddenly—wham!—a noise! Green pants jumped to his feet. Somebody had tripped over the rock garden.

"Wottheh—er ya doin'?" he shouted, "this here's private property. Scram!" And feeling his duty done he sat back down again on the marble bench.

"Don't yell, friend," slithered a slippery voice near his left shoulder as the lean individual that belonged to it also slithered out of the dusk. "Don't yell. I only dropped in for a little visit to see if you needed any help around here."

"No jobs," said green pants gruffly.

"I don't want a job," quoth the lean one, "I'm a genii, my friend."

"Wottheh—s so wonderful about that? I'm a genii too, and we don't need no more genii-plural for this fiscal year! So scram!"

There was a pause. The lean fellow sat down. He had on satin bloomers too. They were a vile shade of powder blue.

"Say," said the short fat one, "Did you come out of a bottle?"

"No," said the long skinny one, "Did you?"

"Nope."

"My friend, no self-respecting genii comes from a bottle these days."

"Makes me feel kinda second-rate though."

Pause—Soft music stole out of the lighted palace. The Prince's dancing girls were cutting the rug. Both genii-plural sighed. Sometimes it seems too bad they couldn't be mortal at that. Then Powder Blue started to sell the little gent a bill of goods. He did every darn thing he could to make genii number one feel dissatisfied with his position (assistant to the assistant court genii). And he succeeded just like the first snake did.

"Just try my success course," he advocated, "Don't let 'em kick you around. Why should you assist an assistant? Genii, you have possibilities, hidden talents. Tell me all, your inner most secrets, and I'll make a new genii out of you."

"Only got one secret."

"Tell it to me, and it will be the secret of your success."

"Wal, it's about the Princess."

"Oh, the Princess," said the lean lanky one, passing it off with a nervous laugh. (This was the information he wanted, the snake!)

"Sure. She's the most beautiful Princess in all blasted Arabia and she ain't married."

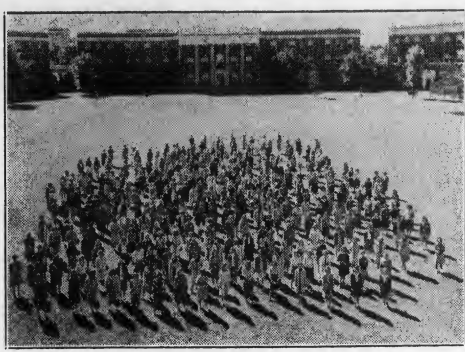
"Well, whatta ya know?"

To be continued.

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The class of 1944 at Mary Washington comes from twenty-nine states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Panama. This view does not include every member of the class as it was taken the first week when they were tied up with registration and "physicals."

To A Freshman

By Martha Scott

She's going to orientation class every night this week, so it means double duty for a while.

She sings the Alma Mater on the way to and from classes. That seems to be the only time there is for learning it.

She's going to new classes which means a stiff schedule, new teachers, foreign subjects and less movies.

She's getting up earlier, too early, but sometimes there just isn't time to go get breakfast.

She's living with two strange roommates. So far they've found one thing in common — boy friends.

She's spent next week's allowance already, but she hadn't counted "Mrs. Miniver" coming to town so soon, and curtains for the room cost 10c per yard more than she'd planned, and THAT College Shoppe.

She's finally accomplished the feat of finding her own way around campus without having to ask an upperclassman, "Is Willard this way or that way?" She didn't get a letter today, hence an acute case of the blues this afternoon.

She could even be homesick, but her roommates say it isn't done any more.

She's a freshman and we salute her! To her health, to a wealth of rich experiences here, to the happiness in store for her for the next four years, and to her success for a lifetime thereafter!

She's In The Navy Now!

Leola Allison, former Mary Washington student, has taken the oath of allegiance and is awaiting orders to indoctrination school this month. Miss Allison, who will begin as an apprentice seaman in the WAVES, will receive \$50 a month, "board, bunk, and blues" like any other sailor.

She may be sent to the University of Wisconsin for a month's training as an radio operator, to University of Indiana to become a navy storekeeper; or to Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college for training as a yeoman.

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Patchwork

Well, my chicks and chicadees, this is woa! And as I was saying there are priorities on pleats and stuff, but Ingenuity has been doing its best to brighten things up and we have all sorts of cute gadgets; witness the lump-o'-sugar bracelet which dangles a little bit of ration in a baby bowl.

Straight skirts and deceiving drapes are coming back into their own. Peg tops make elegant date-dresses. Have you seen them? V-necked, three quarter sleeved little darlings with lots of skirt interest.

What with WAACS and WAVES around about setting an example we want to be neat and efficient during working hours, and feminine but not fluffy on our own time.

Be careful of those skirts and sweaters. Keep them in good working order. They're going to play hard-to-get in the future.

I pause here for a moment's silence to reverence the passing of a noble friend, the Saddle Shoe. He is disappearing like the buffalo from the campus; and the "Loafer"—"moccasin"—"Sloppy Joe" has crept in. There will always be a place in our hearts for Saddle Shoes though we may not own a pair.

Calcimine From Plaster

To remove calcimine from smooth plaster, if the film is too thick to come off readily by washing, soak the surface thoroughly with a solution of trisodium phosphate and water. While the surface is wet, scrape it with a three or four-inch broad-knife. If calcimine is sufficiently soaked it will remove in ribbons.

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Thoughts Of A Freshman

Sometime you might wonder what goes on in the upper regions of a new little freshman who you see dashing around campus. The freshman wonder too and here follows an attempt to record a bit of the turmoil.

A white dress and welcome had never been synonymous to me, but when this lonely child stepped off the train those dresses served as beacons and got me and my luggage safely to Virginia Hall—a real miracle. Also, many thanks to the Y. W. girls who wrote us before college opened, we are all ashamed that we didn't answer but we really appreciated it.

Once settled in my room, which didn't look like much then, I sat on the bed, crossed my fingers about my coming roommates, and lit a cigarette. Immediately I learned about smoking rules. Of course (what is a nice word for griped?) I did kick, but really I do see some sense in it, now. My admiration also for the absolute quiet that reigns when a person of authority enters the dining room. -Very impressive!

This Southern hospitality really has the weather as a sharp contrast. You see, I'm a little Yankee and walk around in my mittens, with all the sultry southern belles asking me why I haven't gotten used to it before in New York State. I expected to be asked why I can be so far away from home, and my answer is the same as the whole clan from New England, we heard of it from friends, liked the courses and the beautiful campus. This is as good a time as any to insert a plea for leniency in my superlatives because I love this place and the "why" isn't hard to find.

With all the worldly air among the freshmen, I'm afraid we are just a bunch of vulnerable children—as the kid party showed—but Mrs. Bushnell really thrilled me when she told us about the college ideals. To me she commands all the qualities of a great lady, respect and admiration and still the congeniality to make you laugh with her and enjoy yourself.

The girls here are wonderful, so well-groomed and so friendly. Thank goodness, no extreme glamor girls dripping makeup and bored looks. They certainly

"grow 'em good in the south!" If I had my way I'd be in every club on the hill, everything is so worth-while, the Freshman Plunge party, the church organizations, the Athletic Club, Y. W. C. A., Student Council, and all the other functions which add so much to college life.

Upperclassmen, you are really really appreciated! What would we have done without you as our big sisters? We have asked millions of questions and received the right answer (most of the time)!

The last warm day I sat at my study table and heard the chimes striking the quarter hour and I knew that something inside me would have me associate M. W. C. with chimes heard in the distance and the last thrilling notes of taps in the evening. The general impression is—we freshmen are a lucky and a happy bunch.

Dr. Shankle Completes "Current Abbreviations"

Dr. Geo. E. Shankle, head of the English department, sponsor of Modern Portias and the Epaulet, spent part of his summer at the college completing "Current Abbreviations," a book containing nearly all American abbreviations up to the present. It is now at The H. W. Wilson Company in New York. This is one of the first attempts to compile abbreviations and is about the same size as Dr. Shankle's "American Nicknames." For the remainder of the summer he relaxed at Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

While at Dawson Springs Dr. Shankle collected material for a future novel having a setting in this old Kentucky watering place. Aside from writing books Dr. Shankle devotes much time and effort in sponsoring Modern Portias.

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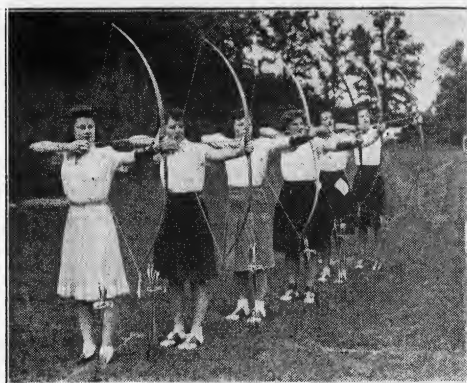
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Muriel Bailey, Anita Devers, Phyllis Quimby, Lucy Johnson, Barbara Pool, and Elizabeth Adair are showing their form which helped them to win first place.

Archery Team Places First In Tournament

The Mary Washington College Archery team placed first in the Southern District in the Thirteenth Annual Women's Inter-collegiate Archery Tournament. This is the second year this college has entered this contest. Mary Washington College's national standing rated the upper twenty per cent in this meet.

Lucy Johnson has been the winner of Class A award of the National Archery Association for two years. She was the first person to receive the gold tassel at Mary Washington College. And she also had the position as chairman of the Archery Committee A. A. for two years.

Muriel Bailey, Anita Devers, Phyllis Quimby, Barbara Pool and Elizabeth Adair were members of the team. Lucy Johnson was captain of the team. They are in the above picture as named. Miss Bailey, Miss Devers and Miss Pool are sophomores while Miss Quimby, Miss Johnson, and Miss Adair are juniors.

Officiating Hockey

The officiating board has expanded its program for this coming year. Last year and years before, ratings were given only to candidates for basketball officiating but now you can become a hockey referee. If you are interested see Marilyn Price, Ball 109 for additional information at once!

Hockey Starts This Week!

The official hockey season started Tuesday when students reported for hockey class. Heretofore the Athletic Association has sponsored class hockey games during the fall. That is, a tournament to be played between the class teams. This year, recreational hockey will be a series of Devil-Goat games which have been planned to take the place of the class games. These games will be played from four o'clock until five o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. (Complete schedule to be announced later.)

All girls who wish to play at this time, whether they are taking hockey as a class or not, please report promptly to the field next Tuesday at 3:30 when technique practice will begin. There will also be scrimmage the first practice.

While many hockey enthusiasts are taking it as a class, there are some who like to play just for fun and recreation. Do come down and join your team—be it Devil or Goat! See you—3:30 Tuesday!



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Come Out And March!

Last year we began here at Mary Washington College a very interesting outside activity, namely—drilling and marching. The V. P. F. sent two representatives to aid us on the Hill in developing the correct ways of drilling.

We would like to begin again this year and Freshmen! we want your participation. We will have drilling one or two nights a week as last year. Each person will get a chance to show her talents in giving commands and in following them. Also, everyone will have a very fair chance of becoming an officer, depending on her cooperation.

It is not just drilling—it is the development of better poise in standing and walking and more confidence in speaking. Any girl who was in it last year can tell you how much she benefited from it. We also had a chance to visit the Army to watch the V. P. F. drilling. Who knows? Maybe we can spend another such interesting evening this year.

So, Freshmen, and upper-classmen we're counting on you to show your M. W. C. spirit by participating in our drilling this year. Watch for notices so you too can get in the swing with us.

Terrapins Plan Meets, Aquacade

Plenty of splash and fun is what you'll have in the Terrapin Club!

The Terrapin Club is the swimming club, and in this club the year is filled with plenty of activity. Soon after the opening of school each year, the club gives a Splash Party for the Freshmen, followed in a few weeks with tryouts for entrance to the club. Tryouts this year are to be held on Saturday, October 3, and Thursday, October 8. In the week following the entrance of new members into the club, a picnic will be given.

In November there will be an exhibition of swimming talent in the club. In this exhibition there will be formation swims, fancy diving, straight racing, and novelty events.

At the end of February the Telegraphic meets will be held of which the Terrapin Club is sponsor in the southern region. For the last few years, Mary Washington has placed second in the southern region, but this year the club is concentrating on first place.

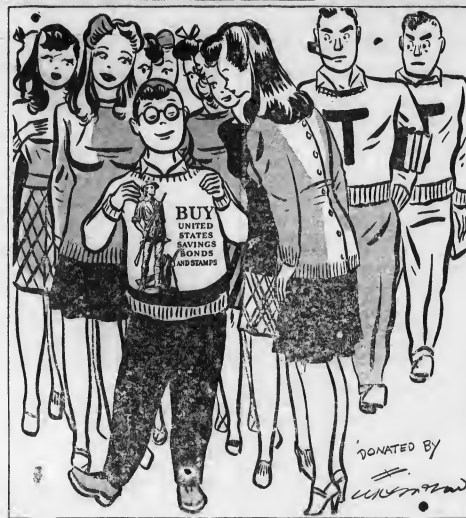
In the Spring quarter the Aquacade will be held, which is one of the big athletic events of the year. The entire club works hard on the Aquacade, and this year is planning something worth everyone's time to be in or to see.

The Devil-Goat swimming contest is in the Spring, also, and is one of the deciding factors in the Devil-Goat competition of the year.

The Terrapin Club extends a hearty invitation to all Freshmen who swim to try out for the club.

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WFVA Schedule

7:30—Sign On
7:30—Arrow News
8:00—MWFF—Hour of Prayer
8:00—TThS—Johnny Presents
8:15—Johnny Presents
8:40—Bargain A Minute
8:55—MTWThF—An Old Song
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:15—MWFF—“Coffee Time”
9:30—Turntable Turnpike
10:00—Arrow News
10:15—MWFF—Hollywood Headliners
10:15—TThS—Isle of Paradise
10:25—MWFF—Answer Man
10:30—M—Let Us Forget
10:30—T—Land of the Free
10:30—W—Salvation Army Program
10:30—Th—Colonial Press Scrap Book
10:30—F—Dr. Bob's Scrap Book
10:30—S—Jungle Jim
10:45—MTWThF—Gossip for Girls
10:45—S—Kiddle Koncert
11:00—Any Bonds Today
11:15—MWFF—Just Arrived
11:30—Western Serenade
11:45—TThS—Leatherneck Parade
12:00—Luncheon Dancing
12:30—Arrow News
12:45—MTWThF—Farm Front
1:00—Men and Music
1:15—MTThF—Lum and Abner
1:15—W—Marine Show
1:15—S—Christy Brothers
1:30—MWFF—Mary Washington College
1:30—TThS—Lance Tunes
1:45—Concert Hall of the Air
2:30—Arrow News
2:45—KBS Orchestra
3:00—Song Shop
3:30—MTWThF—Monitor News
3:30—S—Action on the Home Front
3:45—Bargain-a-Minute
4:00—Hollywood Parade
4:15—Club 1290
4:30—TTh—Club 1290
4:30—S—Smiling Through
4:45—Melody Mart
4:45—MWFF—Charlie King
5:00—TWTh—Dinner Music
5:00—MTWThTFS—Dinner Music
5:00—M—Riverside Varieties

*5:15—Pette Musicale
*5:25—War Commentary
5:30—TThS—Rug Cutters
5:30—MWFF—Jimmy Allen
5:35—TWThF—Rug Cutters
5:45—Arrow News
6:00—TTh—Organ Reveries
6:00—S—Miracles and Melodies
6:00—MWFF—Treasury Star Parade
*6:15—Sportscast
6:30—Th—Marvel of Vision
6:30—S—Piano Patter
6:30—Your Neighbor Reviews the News
6:30—MWThF—Sundown Serenade
6:45—Humor Interest Dramas
6:55—MWFF—Answer Man
6:55—TThS—We Cover the War Front
7:00—S—Front Page Drama
7:00—“Keep 'Em Laughing”
7:15—Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:30—Sign On
8:30—Sunday Symphony
9:00—News
9:15—Ave Maria Hour
9:45—Spirituals
10:00—Baraca Bible Class
10:30—News
10:45—Gypsy Caravan
*11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Salute to South America
12:30—News
12:45—A to Z in Novelty
1:00—Music Just for You
1:30—Time Out
1:35—Interlude
*1:45—Concert Hall of the Air
2:30—News
2:45—Mormon Program
3:00—Boys' Town
3:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
4:30—Silvertone Four
*4:45—News
*5:00—Susanne Kaye Sings
5:15—Harmonizing Four
*5:30—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Behind the Headlines
6:00—Salon Music
6:15—Dinner Music
6:30—Sunday Sports Feature
6:35—Pette Musicale
*6:45—Cavalcade of History Review of Nes
7:15—Sign Off
7:00—Highlights and Weeks's

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